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KINGDON, HENRY, WILLIAM—Age 32, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, blue eyes, dark complexion. Born in England. Was in London. Brother in England. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

CAMPBELL, EARL, OSBORNE—Age 19 years, dark hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Canadian. Present whereabouts unknown. Please communicate with us.

LAWSON, ALFRED CLAUDE—Age 20, height 5 ft. 6 in., black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Came to Canada. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

NIDOL, ADONIS-AR—Age 21, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Was in Montreal. Sister unknown. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

ELLISON, BEN—Age 19 years, dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Was in London. Brother in England. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

STURTEVANT, JOHN—Age 20, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Came to Canada. Brother in England. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

FOURNIER, WILFRED—Age 20, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Came to Canada. Brother in England. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

DEVAL, ALICE ELIZABETH—Age 21, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Came to Canada. Brother in England. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

DAVID, MARY HENDERSON—Age 20, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Came to Canada. Brother in England. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

FRYER, LILY, alias Bromley—Age 20, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Came to Canada. Brother in England. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

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MILL, MRS. MARY (Mollie)—Age 20, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Came to Canada. Brother in England. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

DAVIS, George Davis and William David Davis—Age 20 and 22 years. Were in Nova Scotia. Please communicate with us.

WEBSTER, MISS FLORENCE—Age 20, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Came to Canada. Brother in England. Address: 117, King St. W., Toronto.

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HOME LEAGUE SOCIAL. Is Held at Wychwood, Presided Over by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight.

On Wednesday, March 2, we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight, to conduct our Home League Social, which proved a great success. The members' husbands and a few other friends brought the attendance up to about sixty-five.

A very interesting programme was arranged, with recitations, instrumental and vocal solos and duets. Sister Watson accompanying on the organ.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight gave a very helpful address to the Home League members, after which Home League Secretary Mrs. Hoskin sang a solo. Home League Treasurer Mrs. Ottaway then gave a Bible reading, and also explained what the Home League had been able to accomplish during the last two years in helping the needy.

SONGS OF SALVATION

OUR ALL

Tunes—Ye banks and braes, 121; Come and our Self-Denial bless; Come, blessed Saviour, very near.

Come and our Self-Denial bless; Crown all our efforts with success. Into each heart Thy wishes speak, For us Thy smile alone we seek.

What glory Thou didst lay aside, What Thou didst bear to make us free!

For all Thou didst bear for us, We will do what we can for Thee; And though the gift we bring be small, Accept it, Lord, it is our all.

BRING YOUR BEST

Tune—Shall we meet? 156; Song—Hark, 776.

Bring your titles into the storehouse, Lay your best at Jesus' feet; Bring an offering to the altar, Make your sacrifice complete.

Bring your dearest and your best, Bring your dearest and your best; Join with us in Self-Denial, Bring your dearest and your best.

Bring your time, and bring your talents, Bring that which will cost you pain; Bring your best, your dearest treasure, Let God have His own again.

Though your all seem very little, Cast it in God's treasury; Jesus always recognizes What is given cheerfully.

TAKE MY LIFE

Tunes—Nottingham, 83; Innocents, 83; Theodora, H.J. 379; F. Song—Bobb, 781.

Take my life, and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee; Take my moments and my days, Let them flow in ceaseless praise.

Take my hands, and let them move At the impulse of Thy love; Take my feet, and let them be Swift and beautiful for Thee.

Take my voice, and let me sing Always, only for my King; Take my lips, and let them be Filled with messages from Thee.

Take my silver and my gold, Not a mite would I withhold; Take my intellect, and give Every power as Thou shalt choose.

ALL IS THINE

Tunes—I have not much, H.J. 557; C. Elacomb, 20; C. Some-look 773.

And is it so? A gift from me, Dost Thou, dear Lord, request? Then speak Thy will, whatever it be, Obeying, I am blest.

I have not much to give Thee, Lord, For that great love which made Thee mine; I have not much to give Thee, Lord, But all I have is Thine.

And dost Thou ask a gift from me— The talents I possess? Such as I have I give to Thee, That others I may bless.

The Easter "War Cry"

"Now Being Despatched to Corps"

BE SURE AND GET A COPY

Pictures of Easterlike events are combined in this issue with photographs, showing the work being done by the Salvation Army in missionary countries and at home, the whole constituting a "Great Call" to all readers to do their utmost in the coming Self-Denial Campaign.

Some of the leading articles are as follows:—

"The Runners and the Resurrection," by the GENERAL.

"Just a Minute!" by the Army Founder.

"Serving Him in Holiness," by Commissioner Howard.

"A Call to Action," by Commissioner Richards.

"A Startling Statement About a Subtle Sin," by Colonel Bronglo.

Other features include interesting stories from the Army's Mission Fields, and glimpses at the Men's and Women's Social Work in our own country. The Field operations are represented by reports from three typical Corps.

Everybody who sees it is sure to want at least two copies, one to keep and one to send to his or her best friend. Be sure to order a sufficient supply.

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COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Belleville, Sat-Sun, March 19-20, Edgar Street, Sunday, March 27, Kingston, Sat-Sun, April 23-24.

Lieut.-Colonel Ady will accompany the Commissioner, and will also interview Candidates at the Corps named.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Brantford, Sat-Sun, March 26-27, Colonel Gaskin—West Toronto, Sun, March 20.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble—Galt, Sat-Sun, March 19-20; Wychwood, Sun, March 27.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller—Chatham, Sat-Sun, March 26-27.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge—Belleville, Sat-Sun, March 19-20; Montreal 1, Fri, March 25; Montreal 1, Sun, March 27.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Hamilton 1, Fri, March 25; Brantford, Sat-Sun, March 26-27.

Brigadier Walton—Halifax H. Sat-Sun, March 19-20; Windsor, Mon-Wed, March 21-23; Pugwash, Sat-Sun, March 26-27.

Mrs. Brigadier Green—Midland, Sat-Sun, March 19-20; Oshawa, Mon, March 21; Barrie, Wed, March 23; Collingwood, Thurs, March 24; Dunville, Sat-Sun, March 26-27; Paris, Wed, April 1, Galt, Thurs, April 3; Preston, Fri, April 4; Simcoe, Sat-Sun, April 5-6.

Brigadier Southall—Windsor 1, Sat-Sun, March 26-27.

Staff-Captain Pentold—Toronto, Sat-Sun, March 26-27.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, March 26, Langstaff—Brigadier Attwell, Mimico—Major Barrows, Don Jail—Commandant McRae.

Burwash—Adjutant Adams, Chatham Jail—Captain Squarbrick, Ottawa Jail—Adjutant Lewis, Halifax County Jail—Commandant Walton.

Bordeaux Jail (Montreal)—Sat, March 19, Adjutant Pickler, Fullum St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant Malone.

Coming Band Events

Guelph Band—Kitchener, April 16-17.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE Colonel Gaskin

HAMILTON 1, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave

MONTREAL 1, Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

ST. JOHN 1, Brigadier Moore

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to the West will find it desirable to take advantage to book passages with the line service Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Agents, General Managers, to Messrs. Burns, McEwen & Co., Ltd., 111, Queen St. W., Toronto.

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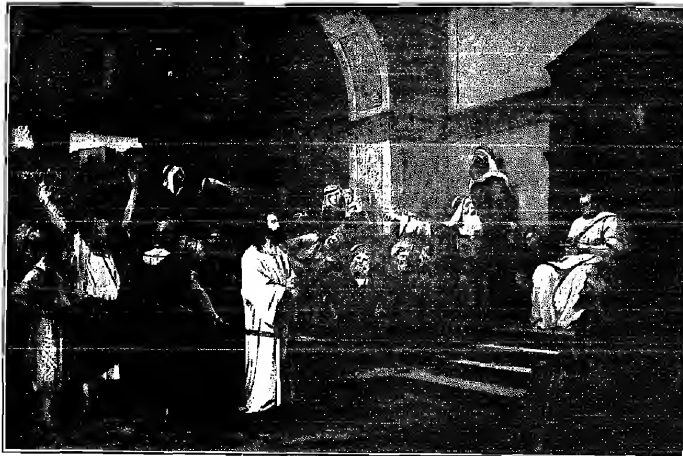
The War Cry

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CHRIST BEFORE PILATE

"And when He was accused of the chief priests and elders He answered nothing."



THE WOMEN AT THE TOMBS

"And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not yet: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for He is risen."

A CALL TO ACTION! :: By Commissioner W. J. RICHARDS, Canada East

EASTER is close upon us. And with it comes a thousand blood-bought opportunities to each one who reads these lines. I hope to live to see many more Easters, and I wish every comrade all the blessings I desire for myself. But, none the less, I charge you all to do as I purpose doing, that is to live this Easter as if it were to be the last.

In sending this message to the readers of "The War Cry" I have three things in mind. The one is that this special reaches you just as Easter is about to be commemorated. With the memory of all that Easter signifies to the human race, there will surely be readiness to do anything to prove our gratitude to Him for His love to us.

GIVE OF THEIR SUBSTANCE

And that brings me to the second point associated with this "War Cry." It will be in your hands just as you are engaged in the great Self-Denial Effort. Surely what is printed on these pages will serve to associate in your minds the privilege of calling upon all with whom you have any influence to join in giving of their substance to maintain and extend the magnificent work of the Salvation Army.

And, thirdly, this message reaches you at a time when the Great Call Campaign has made some considerable progress, and on every hand special opportunities are opening out for comrades of all ranks to devote themselves more energetically than ever for the Salvation of their fellows. I am grateful to God for the way the Campaign has been taken up, and am rejoicing over the measure of success already given to it.

The Campaign seems to me to be the right thing in the right place. I believe its conception was of God. The occasion is decidedly opportune. There never was a time when there were more avenues of service open to us, and

there certainly has been no time when people of all classes were more disposed to listen to what the Salvation Army has to say. Even where men show little disposition to follow our advice in spiritual things they invariably admit that we know what we are talking about.

This is a condition of which we may well be proud. But it should serve to keep us humble. Our sufficiency must be of God, or our failure will be a miserable one. The Salvationist who would seek to discharge the duties of this Campaign in his own strength would be ignoring the principal plank in the Salvation Army platform—that of utter dependence upon God.

You have the plan of campaign before you, chances of working at it bestowed upon your pathway. God waits to be gracious to all whom you lead to Him. How many are you leading? How far is it your meat and drink to do His will in the saving of souls? His will is that all men should be saved. His love is as great as His power, and it neither knows measure nor end. How great then should be your enthusiasm in making that love known!

ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE IMPOSSIBLE

He is able to save anybody. The bursting of the tomb on that far-off Easter morning was an accomplishment of the impossible. The Risen Saviour lives to-day to resurrect men and women who are dead in trespasses and sin. What a mission is yours to make this known! What a trust is committed to you! How much depends upon the discharge of your responsibility! And how much joy awaits you! For every bit of self-crucifixion you shall enjoy the favour of God. For every dead soul you help to resurrect Easter joy shall ring in your heart.

I call on you to do your utmost to make this Easter the best yet known.

THE PLACE OF PASSION :: Scenes Made Sacred by the Events which Easter Commemorates

ASACRED interest attaches to the two or three places named in the Bible as being more immediately associated with the last days of Jesus on earth. No other city in the world is so much connected with the Bible as Jerusalem, but the most interesting fact about it is that Jesus spent so much of His time there, teaching the people and working miracles among them, and at last suffered that cruel death on the Cross just outside the walls, or as John puts it in his Gospel narrative, "high into the city."

CITY WAS DESTROYED

About forty years after the death of Jesus a Roman army besieged Jerusalem and destroyed it, and the ruins remained for generations before the city was built up again. So it is impossible for anybody to tell with exactitude where Pilate's judgment hall had stood, or where the street was along which Jesus walked to Calvary. Indeed, nobody has ever been able to tell with certainty where Calvary itself was. Perhaps God has suffered it to test people should venerate the places rather than the Person whose presence and sufferings hallowed them.

Still there are certain spots which are supposed to have been the scene of the Saviour's last days. One such is the Via Dolorosa, or the Sorrowful Way. The people in Jerusalem pretend that this narrow, dark street is the very one along which Jesus walked, carrying the Cross on His back, when He was going from the presence of Pilate after being condemned to death, to Calvary, where He was crucified. It is a gloomy street with several arched passages in it.

The Sorrowful Way begins at a house which is said to stand where the palace of Pilate once stood. At this spot there used to be a

long flight of white marble steps, called the "Holy Steps," up which it is said, Jesus walked. Many years ago these steps were carried away to the city of Rome and set up in one of the principal churches. On the opposite side of the street is a church called the "Church of the Crowning of Thorns," built, it is supposed, on the spot where Jesus was scourged. A little further on is an arch across the street called the "Ecce Homo Arch," where Pilate is said to have spoken those words, "Behold the man."

In this same Sorrowful Way is the spot where Jesus is believed to have fainted under the Cross and leaned against the wall of a home. Indeed, a hollow place in one of the stones is pointed out as being the impression left by His shoulder! There are other stations, too, one marked by a broken column, where it is said the soldiers compelled Simon to carry the Cross.

GLOOMY GRANDEUR

This way leads up to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in which the Cross is supposed to have been set up, and Jesus crucified. This building, which is a sort of patchwork of very varied architecture, gives the impression of gloomy grandeur. The whole interior is filled up with reputed sacred localities connected

Prophecy Fulfilled

"He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from Him; He was despised and we esteemed Him not. Surely He hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God, but He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed."

with the sufferings, death, and resurrection of our Lord. Of these there are altogether about seventy.

Of course the object of chief attraction is that after which the building takes its name, the Holy Sepulchre. Externally it is covered by a small marble house, 26 feet long by 18 feet broad, and surmounted by a dome somewhat resembling a crown. A number of lamps of gold and silver, hung from the roof, are burning continually, while fragrant perfumes and sweet incense fill the air.

THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE

There is, too, the Garden of Gethsemane, a spot to which Jesus loved to go, and where the most solemn and painful scene in His life took place. It lies outside of Jerusalem, not far from the walls of the city, on the west side. If you walk down the hill on which the city stands, on that side, it brings you to the valley of Kedron. Cross the little stream on a stone bridge of one arch, and just on the other side you come to another hill. That is a part of the Mount of Olives, upon the summit of which, you will remember, Jesus last stood before He ascended into Heaven. There are trees scattered over the side of this hill, and a stone wall has been built round some of these to represent the Garden of Gethsemane. The gate is kept locked and in charge of a monk, who levies a fee on every visitor. Within the enclosure a flower garden is cultivated for the purpose of selling flowers to those who visit the hallowed spot. There are eight large olive trees of great antiquity in different parts of the garden, and it is impossible to resist the feeling of almost insupportable solemnity and awe which creeps over one who sits beneath one of these old trees and thinks.

By Colonel
GASKIN

By Lieut.-Colonel
CATHERINE BOOTH

Is it so with you—some in left, some in right, some in disobedience, something about which the Lord has said to you, "You ought to do it"—some horrible doubt, which cripples you, holds you back, makes you weak when you would be strong? Will you finish with it? Then I tell you it will be the beginning of a new and wonderful experience for you. That is the wonderful part about it.

Work of Mercy

Is Being Quietly Carried On By Means of Men's Metropoles, Industrial Departments, and Labour Bureaux

The eight Metropoles of the Salvation Army in the Canada East Territory provide accommodation for 500 men, and can be termed a "home away from home" for they provide men without lodgings a haven of rest from the evil influences of the "doss house" and other places where the spirit is degrading.

By providing men with a clean bed, with warm clothing, in the care of an officer, who has for his objective the spiritual well-being of the men, and who is anxious to serve them in order to win them for God, the Men's Social Service crosses an atmosphere which has an upward tendency, and it is, therefore, not surprising that the institutions are full up, and the cry is all the time for increased accommodation.

These Metropoles are situated in the following cities: Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Quebec, Halifax, St. John, N.B., and Montreal. Hotels for men in the Metropoles of Chatham, Ont., and Hamilton. These two buildings were formerly used as Military Hostels.

The Toronto Military Hostel has been re-opened at the cost to the city of \$500 per month, to sleep the homeless of Toronto, and has been placed under the supervision of the Salvation Army. Here, nightly, over two hundred men housed, which has become a great boon and blessing to the crews of unemployed during the winter months.

The hotel is also the church, and recreation office for the City Relief, and here each day the unemployed are given tickets for free meals, usually 1,500 men per day applying for the relief. Officers have charge of this section and deal personally with each applicant. With this crowd of men under our care each night there has arisen a great opportunity for Salvation Army spiritual work, and meetings are arranged three times weekly, and twice on Sunday. A number of the men have obtained Salvation.

Industrial Departments are in operation at Toronto, Hamilton, Chatham, Ottawa, Montreal, St. John and Halifax, in addition to providing work for those who are unemployed, they help to a large degree the needy. It is of interest to know that twelve trunks are in operation in the industrial department.

Several new auto trucks have been purchased during the year at various centres, enabling the waste-paper, clothing, furniture, etc., to be gathered in much quicker. The industrial departments throughout Canada supply work to a large number of men who are kept on the staffs permanently.

During the year the Enquiry Department dealt with 545 new cases, and has been very useful and highly appreciated. Two hundred and forty-nine persons have been traced.

There are eight Labour Bureaux in existence, and they are of very great value to the poor and needy.

During the year, 20,000 made application for registration, and of these 12,000 were found temporary employment, while 1,000 were provided with permanent employment. Efforts to make it give work as follows: Window-cleaning, furnace-cleaning, hill-distributing, advertising, paper-sorting, furniture-repairing, boot-repairing.

The Great Betrayal

And when they had sung an hymn, they went out into the Mount of Olives. Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, "All ye here, while I go and pray yonder."

He went away again the second time, and prayed, saying, "O my Father, if thou wilt, mayest thou take this cup away from me; for I am not able to drink it."

Then cometh he to the disciples, and saith unto them, "Sleep on now, and take your rest; the hour is at hand, and the Son of Man is betrayed into the hands of sinners."

And while he yet spake, in Jesus, one of the twelve, came, and with him a great multitude with swords and staves, for the chief priests and elders of the people. And forthwith he came to Jesus, and said, "Hail, Master!" and kissed Him.

IMMIGRATION—WHY?

WHEN the future historian comes to write the history of the Salvation Army in Canada, the wonderful achievement of the Immigration Department must command a fair share of attention. Many people have doubtless been under the impression that the immigration work of the Army was merely a business proposition, but, like many of its great features, it was forced upon the Organization by circumstances arising out of its own work. In the early days Soldiers and adherents leaving the Old Land made inquiries as to how they could get helpful advice on reaching the new

lands in their respective countries. The work is carried on strictly according to the law of supply and demand. The present Soldier, like his revered father, takes a deep interest in the work along these lines, and because of the work that has been effected Harold Boyle says that there is no department of Government that does more to keep the Empire British than does the Immigration work of the Salvation Army.

Commissioner Lamb has been responsible to the General for the Immigration work from its inception. He has travelled round the world, and has visited Canada

A SELF-DENIAL MESSAGE from COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

My Dear Comrades—

We did well last year in our big Jubilee Effort. The General was pleased. His heart was cheered. But there must be no relaxation this year. Every Officer and Soldier will co-operate by hard work and personal offering, according as God has so graciously given them. It is in the sacrifice that we are blessed.

We surely cannot turn a deaf ear to the distressing cry for help from China and India, where thousands, eye millions, of little children are dying for the want of food. And now Africa also has joined in the supplication.

The call from the Missionary Field amongst the non-Christian countries is more persistent than ever, and this is Canada East's opportunity to do something worthy of our fair land.

Then we must do more for the orphans and neglected children in this country, and more preventative work amongst young women. What an appalling need there is here! It is infinitely better to prevent from sinning than to save after sinning. Our Police Court and Prison Work, with so many avenues of mercy attached to it, is developing at a rapid rate. We must enter this widening door.

There has been considerable distress arising from unemployment during the winter months, and to deal with the aftermath, relief and comfort must be continued to the utmost of our ability. The agencies of mercy in connection with Hospital and Sick Visitation must continue their ministry as well as the work amongst the broken and wounded men and women.

The need is self-evident, and it certainly is greater than ever. The spread of Salvation amongst the nations of the world is a sure antidote for the unrest that now prevails. With hard work and faith in God we shall win.

Yours affectionately,

W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

Territorial Headquarters for Canada East,
Albert Street, Toronto.

Aiding Prisoners

A Brief Review of What the Army is Doing for the Prisoners and Police Courts of Our Land

The Salvation Army uniform is always in evidence where sorrow and disappointment are found. Where there are these characteristics, there is no doubt that the Prisoners and Police Courts of Our Land are the scene of much suffering. It is no wonder that many men and women who, through disobedience to law, welcome the Army's help in the hour of need. One of the outstanding benefits of the work is those cases which might be termed as preventive, that is to say, men and women having got into slight trouble have through advice, counsel, and in some cases by material assistance, been preserved from becoming Police Court cases.

The Prisoners-Council which permits a man under law to earn wages to support his wife and family has done much for these out on parole. Here the foundation plank of the Army's teaching is brought to play upon those coming under the heading of parole men and women; they are constantly reminded that not only they are obeying the law of the land, but also a change of heart.

Another aspect of the Prison Work is dealing with parole cases. It is a great deal with the Army to help such cases, and endless time is spent in finding work for these out on parole. Here the foundation plank of the Army's teaching is brought to play upon those coming under the heading of parole men and women; they are constantly reminded that not only they are obeying the law of the land, but also a change of heart.

Another aspect that is appreciated by those in Prison and Courts is the personal touch. Often a manifestation of kindness helps to subdue a heartless soul quicker than anything else. Then as view of this important work would be a perfect one without reference being made to the many religious services that are held by officers in the various prisons of our land. These have a wonderful influence by the inmates. It is not a matter of a long weary service, but plenty of strength, prayer and a short sweet address. Great has been the success of such meetings, and it is not out of place to record that many have resolved to live a better life as a direct result of religious meetings being held.

The hearty co-operation given at all times to our Officers by Prison and Police Court officials makes this special work easier, and helps in many directions the achieving of any success thus far secured.

If Christ Came

One day the girls of a village were talking about religion. They felt that it would be as easy to be good if Christ could be seen. If only He would come to their village, and live among them, as He had lived in Nazareth.

Then the old lady in the chimney-corner spoke, and there were tears in her voice: "My dears, I think I have seen Him every day for five and thirty years!"

The Widow's Alibi

Lord, as of old the widow plight her all Upon the tressure, without a fault. That Thou, Who hearest all, when I cry, Lord, to Thee for most, her loud cry would hear. So make her tressure in giving, Lord.

Love, gold and help to others—Bless me from glowing others—And to Thee, Lord, poor in Heaven's realm, I should be.

My alibi, 'Tis, yes, my love, give. A tithing to Thee of all I have—Of the good things of the earth—Tithing may I yield it gladly now, live. To bring Thee pleasure, and to cause Thee pain.

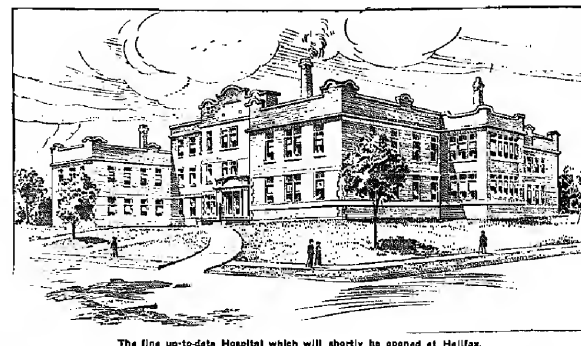
So make me rich in this most noble giving. Till my reward shall be—Thy face.

SALVATION ARMY HOSPITALS FOR WOMEN

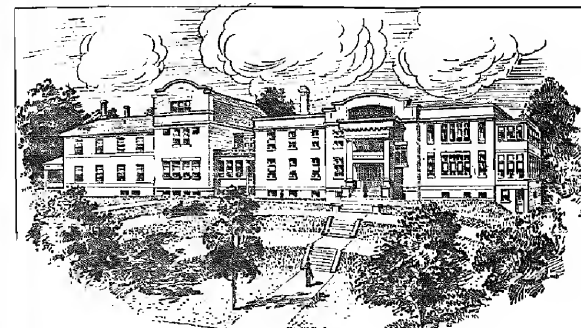
THERE are few women who have not at some period, when relief from illness by way of operation has been talked of, or circumstances approaching motherhood have made it desirable they should go where skilled attention can be obtained, felt a certain dread and longed for a place that combined the best characteristics of home and hospital.

This need is being met in Canada by a chain of excellently equipped Women's Hospitals, three of which are shown in the sketches on this page.

The reason for the existence of these institutions is to bring within the reach of all, whatever their circumstances may be, the best possible skill and care at that time when there are not only necessary



The fine up-to-date Hospital which will shortly be opened at Halifax.



"Bethesda"—embowered in the beautiful and health-giving surroundings of London, Ont.

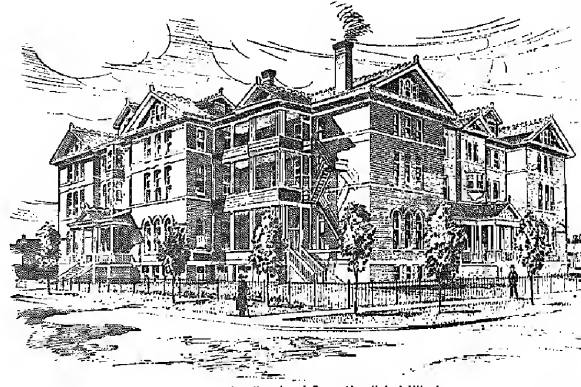
to the mother's own present and future well-being, but of such importance to the coming generation.

The accommodation available falls under the following headings:

- (1) Private Wards in which there is only one bed.
- (2) Semi-private Wards in which there are two beds.
- (3) Wards in which there are two beds, but which can be converted by one patient so order that she may have her own nurse with her.

Painful may be attended by their own doctors. No restrictions are imposed in this respect, nor in regard to their being visited by their friends or the priest or minister of their Church.

Particulars as to fees will be supplied upon application to the Matrons of the various Hospitals. It may be pointed out in passing that those who avail themselves



The spacious and well-equipped Grace Hospital at Winnipeg.

The Runners and the Resurrection

By THE GENERAL

"So they ran both together, and the other . . . came first . . ." John xx. 4

HOW they ran! And it was towards a grave! People usually travel towards graves with slow and measured tread! But these men ran to find One who had been buried and now had left His grave behind! I fancy it must have been a good distance from their homes to the place of the tomb, but early that morning their comrade Disciple, one of the faithful women, had called and warned them that the grave was empty! That was news indeed, news which awakened some astounding thoughts—some precious memories—and they were off at once to the spot to see for themselves. And they ran! Sister Mary, who brought them the strange tidings, had herself come running! Her haste, in the early dawn, marking as it did both her own anxiety and hope, imparted itself to them, and, leaving her behind, they were off racing like young athletes instead of middle-aged fishermen! Ah! they were running to find news of Him whom they had forsaken!

ALL FORSOOK HIM AND FLED

Yes, for so it was. The last time, before these events, that we have any authentic news of them, they were running away! "They all forsook Him and fled!" says the sacred story. In His dark hour, when the life of suffering was coming to the closing agony, and a horrid death stared Him in the face, they left Him to His fate and betook themselves to this or that hiding-place for fear of the Jews. Their hearts failed them! They lost their nerve! They forgot the holy covenants made with Him in the quiet peace by the Lake-side, in the precious hours on Mount Olivet, in the Upper Room at Jerusalem, in the calm days at Bethany and Nazareth and beyond Jordan. It all came to nothing, or at any rate to very little, in the face of the terrible storm of fury and hate that broke over Him. So they fled! They ran—those very same men—and, not knowing what they did, they ran in the wrong direction!

WHAT AN AWAKENING!

But this about the empty grave. What a fact was that! Even now, at this distance, with our knowledge of the overwhelming blessings that have come marching down the corridors of time hand in hand with the Risen Jesus, it looks a tremendous thing. What an awakening it must have been for them that morning! I can imagine, a little, the scene and how they felt. Mary outside the cottage door asking to be let in at that early hour. The hurried response and the hasty opening to her. The breathless woman with a strange note in her voice: "Simon—the sepulchre is empty. I have just been there, and have come running to tell you. If they have taken Him away we know not where He is laid—but, Simon, this is the third day—Can it be—? You remember what He said!"

And then Simon, remembering all, called loudly for the other Disciple—they say it was John; I am not sure who it

was, but this is evident, he was just as much stirred as Simon—and away they went! What thoughts must have been theirs as they ran! What regrets! What wonderings! What memories! What longings! What hopes!

STILL A REMNANT OF FAITH

Two things stand out here. Poor runaways as they had been—ready to leave their Lord and His love and lose all to save their own skins—there was still some living remnant of faith in their heart. Simon had been off fishing; the other Disciple anywhere but where his Lord was laid. The whole affair of the Trial and Crucifixion and the soldier Watch looked so black that they had resolved to lie low and say nothing! And yet that one word in the dim dawn, while it was almost dark, from that half-frightened woman—and lo! they were new men again, up and away, and running like mad to find the Grave and see if He was near!

Well done, Mary! Your simple witness did accomplish a mighty work in those two doubters' souls! It shook them to the very foundations! It put new life into the bit of real good left in them. It was the right word! It was a word of life!

Ah! there are tens of thousands of men and women around us to-day who would come back to the Saviour they have left if only some one would call and tell them that there is still hope; that the grave is empty—that their crucified Lord is alive and asking for them.

GOD'S WONDERFUL LOVE

Another word! The "other Disciple came first." He outran Simon! Perhaps his heart was not so heavy! For poor Simon had to think of the High Priest's kitchen where He openly denied his Lord. (Perhaps as they ran they passed the Palace gates!) Anyway, I feel sure he could hear again that terrible cock-crowing which had made him weep a few nights before! His was a pretty bad case of open failure, with lying and cowardice into the bargain! So "the other came first." But look, it made no difference to Jesus, for when, an hour or so later, the Young Man in the long white robe said to Mary, who was still seeking her Master, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, He is Risen. Go and tell His Disciples," it was not that "other who came first" whom He named, it was Simon Peter! "Go and tell His Disciples, and Peter." Ah! God's love reaches a long way towards the deepest depths of evil and ingratitude and failure of which the fallen soul of man is capable. Men may have got a long way on the road to Hell, and yet that Love can find them.

Oh! tell them! Tell them! No matter who you are, inside or outside the Salvation Army, if you know anything at all about His Love, tell them, and tell them now: For the grave is empty and the Crucified is alive!

THE GREAT CALL TO ALL NATIONS



Under the Blood and Fire Banner the Salvation Army marches forward in all parts of the earth calling on mankind to repent of their sins, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and enlist for service in the war against the World, the Flesh and the Devil

Craving for Light

BY COLONEL ISAAC UNSWORTH

BURMA

THE ARMY has only been in work in Burma for the last five years, and its activities are largely confined to Rangoon, the capital city. There Corps and four Battalions are now in operation and a Home for Criminals and a Home for the aged have been established. A glimpse at the work being done was given us by Adjutant Head, the Officer in charge of Rangoon I, who, with his wife, recently spent part of their furlough in Canada. A very encouraging feature is the way the Army is getting hold of the Young People. Company Meetings were regularly held at five centres, and the number and hundreds of children are thus being instructed in Christian truths.

been so fruitful of relief and blessing. Ensign Pembrai not only did much to serve her people, among whom she laboured so deservedly and well for a considerable period, but sacrificed her life on the altar of love. Truly a noble sacrifice, and yet only one of many similar cases that might be mentioned.

Our correspondent, in a short communication to hand, writes: "The Ensign was one of the rescued famine children, was brought up and trained by the Salvation Army, and eventually became a good, faithful Field Officer. He sacrificed her life in trying to save influenza victims while acting as nurse in Ahmedabad during the recent epidemic."

Will You Share Our Self-Denial Effort?



Please Help TO FEED THE HUNGRY, RESCUE THE FALLEN, and SPREAD THE SALVATION OF GOD AT HOME AND ABROAD

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AMONG all the great native peoples of South Africa, the Zulus take the first place both for intelligence and physique. The great Zulu nation is a combination of many tribes which accepted the leadership of the renowned and mighty chief, Chaka, who was the head of the noble Zulu family.

Army teachers and always to treat Bel-
yukonists kindly.

Then daughter of this king was sent when quite young to a seminary for girls. Being a princess she was treated with all the deference due to her rank and station. The Princess became converted. Discarding the native dress, manners, and customs she fully came out in her profession of Christianity. For years the Princess stayed at the college, and most houses were pleased in her by those who had charge of her training.

his generalis. They broke off and founded nations, such as the Matabele and Oozaland, but King Chikwa consolidated his position in what is now known as Zululand, and gathered round him a people proud of their conquests, with thousands upon thousands of cattle.

Then Chikwa died, and was followed in succession by his great Dikana, a blood-thirsty king, whose acts of cruelty towards his own people coincided with his treachery towards the white people who had come to settle near his border. This king was responsible for the massacre of the Boers at the Magoos River.

After him came Catwayo, of more recent history. Some of his fights are fresh in our memory. Though eventually conquered, the bravery of his warriors was never disputed. Catwayo was succeeded by his son, Chinikulu. This Chiklet soon got himself into trouble, and after a futile rising was captured and sent as a prisoner to the lone island of St. Helena.

came in, and, as the story-writer would say, a strange thing happened. Whilst Dinkulu was a captive at St. Helena he was visited by the Officer in charge at the Corps, Captain Evans.

This Officer dealt faithfully with the poor captive king, and through his ministrations the light came to Dinkulu's soul, and he professed conversion. An account of this appeared in our monthly magazine, "All the World." Things in Zululand, however, went on as of old.

Dinshulu in his sorrow soon passed away. Before dying he remembered the words of the devoted Officer at St. Helena, and calling his family round him urged them to listen to the Salvation

SAVING THE HEATHEN

N Korea, demon worship is general, and the possessed women or seeresses in every tiny mountain village are a person of authority. Some of these women have yielded to God, been cleansed by the Lord Jesus Christ, and are now good and true Salvation Soldiers. At the entrance to each town stand the carved posts supposed to be inhabited by the guardian demons. Women are af to Hillo to these posts, and they have been cleansed and frequently new names. Women's Homes are urgently needed for their suffer greatly, having no means of earning a livelihood when cruelly treated or bereft of their natural protectors.

Self-Deceit will help us to come to

PAID ALL HIS DEBTS!

Sir. Vokuyev was a terror to the district. He was a very rich and powerful gentleman, and had other vices, and sank to a wretched state. A copy of "The Common People's Gospel"—the Gospel letter written in everyday language of the depressed—was sent to him, and he was ordered to bind one day by a man who grieved him. He read it, saw his sin and folly by the Light given by God, repented, gave, believed, and finally realized his Salvation. He was a very different man. His life was miraculous. He became an industrious, sober, honest, hard-working man. During ten years after his conversion he saved \$500, besides paying his many debts.

Then came a sad surprise. One of the chiefs decried that his son should have been for his first wife a daughter at the great royal family of Zulu. The Princess' own people viewing the matter with an eye to dynastic gain at once fell in with the idea. The poor Princess was called into their council and informed of the ar-

It was useless for her to object. Tribal law left no other course open for her. Any thing that would in any way help to restore the prestige of the royal family must be taken advantage of. In vain the Princess pleaded. The decision at her brother's Prince was final.

Arrangements were duly made and the poor Princess, with her woman attendant, was sent to her heathen husband and her evil hame. Her distress was great. She did not desire to give up her Christian profession and appealed to her old friends for counsel. But they, shocked at her action in marrying into a pagan family, did not readily respond to her

ASKED ARMY FOR AID

It was at this juncture, when within a stone's throw at the heathen feast, that she thought of the Salvation Army, then sent word to Brigadier Saul that she was warning the heathen king, but desired to be left alone. The Brigadier, taking in the situation, gathered up a few Gandelmen and Officers and made his way up to where the Princess and her party were feasting. As the Princess saw the soldiers, she started the Princess ordered her people to join, and together, with the band playing and Salvation songs being sung, the Princess made her entrance before the king. The king, who was in a rage at what he saw, and at the manner in which she was going to live and boldly announced her intention to remain

The little Salvationist party held a meeting afterwards, and were very kindly entertained by the chief and his father. During a recent visit the present writer had the privilege of leading a meeting at this kraal, at which some three hundred people were assembled. The Princess was present in her Christian attire, and listened devoutly.

The monetary value of such work to the community is obvious. Self-denial gives all classes an opportunity of helping to liquidate some of this

HEALING THE BLIND

A Danish Salvation Army specialist in ophthalmology, working in The Army's Hospital at Beangapan, Java, prayed that the blind men would be able to see and to voice himself wholly to the blind. The prayer was answered. Blindness is everywhere in the East, and the Army specialist walks a few yards without seeing the blind and titrated and those he trained placed under his hands to be blind, not to treat, but to be able to see. The Army gave him help, not all that was needed, but all it could.

For a little the people feared the necessity of seeing, but the Army specialist of the few who had had the courage to undergo treatment brought hundreds of "blind" men to the Army Hospital, and for the love of their God and duty for us," was reported by word from one end to the other of the country, and in many places, such as the East Indies, the Philippines, Arabia, and numbers of Europe.

Self-Denial will help us materially to extend this beneficent and Christ-like work. Will you do your bit?

LET there be no mistake about the awful misery and darkness of Christless humanity. This world is dark enough and trying enough for those who have a knowledge of the truth—though they may not all act up to it—but for the people who dwell in the shadows of Mohammedanism, the gloom of Eastern philosophical systems, and the impenetrable darkness of blasphemous heathenism, life is one long tunnel full of horror and cruelty, with only the grave at the end of a dreary, fruitless journey.

In some circles it has become the fashion to speak approvingly of Mohammedanism, and to toy with the "mythic" creeds of the Far East as though they were capable of interesting the mind more than the wondrous Story of the Cross. The "converts" to Mohammedanism in India, Africa, and other parts of the world simply accept a form without substance. Slavery and polygamy are bound up with it and it denies women a soul. Under Moslem rule, if a man becomes

FULL OF CRUELTY

In India, the ancient religions are full of the grossest superstitions, cruelty, and degrading influences. The chief aim of the Hindu is to escape some of the 94,000,000 traits of evil that surround him, and to reach exaltation or absorption in the human bodies or animals. The influence of Hindu character is seen in the avaricious, miserly, and selfish traits of the subjects. When they accept Salvation, the change is marvellous, and means joy all round to their families. The Hindu population of India is 300,000,000. The near-Chinese Indian newspaper states that 2,016,769 little Indian girls, between the ages of five and nine, are married and sold to the East Indies.

A Hindu widow, when giving a piece of the life of her religion subscribes to say, bent out the prayer, "O God, give me a husband, and I will be a good wife and land!" Even the child-widow is held responsible for the death of her husband. — the betrothed girl has never seen her husband, and she is sold to the nearest widow is often a refuge for her

The Hindu gods are cruelty or shameless lust personified. Krishna, the most popular deity, is the god who, in one of the sacred books the *Mahabharata*, thrives and grows stoutness find admiring comments.

China is largely under the influence of Buddhism and devil-worship, with the result that outside is quite common and selfishness the dominating spirit of the nation.

The Chinese are a very superstitious people. The miserable Chinese cried on account of evil spirits, the ghosts of ancestors, an unlucky influence, is almost incredible. There is no day at least the poor people tell incessantly for a bare well-being in the year round; and they are familiar with the Chinese proverb, "I am a man of a few years ago, that of every thousand girls born in China, sixteen were smothered at birth to avoid the 'calamity and disgrace' of another girl in the home and three hundred eventually entered

HUNGRY FOR SOMETHING
In Africa there are countless thousands

who waild echo the cry of a certain West
 Coast nation: "My heart is hungry for
 something, and I don't know what it is."
 Mahendranathan offers a most interesting
 of the Bmad of India and approves of
 claims made by the stronger tribes upon
 the weaker.
 In West Africa there is generally a
 devil-house just outside the town or vil-
 lage, where the evil spirits are supposed
 hang round the walls. These or-
 ganisms are not less than a year or two
 old. One who ought to rush to his Chris-
 tianity, and who is not, is a man of
 sense, hopelessness in the face of death
 and an utter ignorance of God.
 The author of the book, who has come
 from amid horrors indescribable, blood-
 shed, dread of the present, fear of the fu-
 ture, pain and suffering unrelieved by
 rest, says: "I have no more to say
 after—Gloria us what we are hungering

They know their need; we know the remedy—the Christ of Calvary. There is a crying for Light, and the Army, by its Self-Denial and other Efforts, is seeking ever increasingly to supply the great Answer!

TO LOVE IS TO GIVE

"Of every man that giveth it willingly with his heart ye shall take my offering."

ONE of the striking features of spiritual history is the sustained principle of giving to the Lord. It makes itself evident in the sacrifices of Cain and Abel, and runs through the Bible to the days of the Apostles, who gave their lives in His service and their substance for the redemption of the world.

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For these two reasons, giving unto the Lord is an essential part of the Christian's life: (1) We give in return to all He has done for us. (2) We give because our love cannot refrain from thus demonstrating itself. There is probably in the Salvation Army a greater number of people to whom the first reason is an overwhelming impulse towards

generous giving to
God's work than in
any other organized
body in the world.
"There was a certain ord-
itor which had two deacons
who owned 600 acres and
the other fifty. And when they
had nothing to say he frankly
forgave them both. Tell me there-
fore, which of them will love him
most? Simon answered and said, I sup-
pose that he to whom he forgave most.
And He said unto him, Thou hast judged
rightly!"

Nick long ago a young Jewish lad entered
as one of the Army's Postal Institutions.
He refused to eat meat on account of his
religious belief regarding the preparation
of animal food, next day he returned to
the Institution and said to the Officer—
"I've earned sixteen to-day. Take half
if it is more another poor fellow is like
me, best please let me help feed him."
It may now, who owe all we are and
have to the mercy of God, could the life
last spirit, what an increase of measure,
the Salvation Army would reveal it.

not enough to praise Him with music and testimony! God requires of us service and money in order that His work may be carried on. One of the most stupendous thoughts that can enter the mind of any one who loves God is that without our co-operation He cannot carry out His great design for the salvation of mankind; consequently, large responsibility for our fellow-man is placed upon our shoulders.

It is, however, the more exalted motive of love which should prompt our giving unto the Lord. We love Him for what

He has done for us but, more than that,
we have sinned for what He did! The spot-
less purity of His law, His love for us,
His majesty and power, the influence
which He wields over us, enabling our
lives to be in some degree noble, pure,
and kind as we are, calls forth all
the affection of which we are capa-
ble. We seek for means by which
to show our love, and can find
none better than by carrying on
His work; Many are prevented
from giving full issue to the
world and preaching His
Name, but they can
use their money to
aid others.

REDEMPTION



The
widow's
note was
of more value
to the Kingdom
than the money-bags of
the Pharisees, because it was a definite addi-
tion to the world's love for Christ, while
the worth of the Pharisees only added to
the selfish influence at large.

The Salvation Army is appreciating a more practical test of its love for Christ—and for man. Oh, that its passion for giving may have free outlet in every Officer and Soldier! Let us think upon all that Jesus Christ has done for us, measure our gift by our love for Him, and experience the deep joy which love finds in sacrifice.

It may help us to call to mind what the Self-Defence Effort is, and why we make it.

First and foremost it is a work, an

spent each year, during which all heavy-
 timbers are expected to deny themselves
 of such things as it is possible for them
 to do without, in order that the money
 saved by so doing may be devoted to the
 extension of the Army's operations.
 In the next place special efforts are
 made to persuade others to join with us
 in this, and to give what they can for the
 same purpose.
 Then, deep down below all the giving
 and collecting of money, there is the great
 principle that the practice of self-denial
 in this special manner, and if prompted
 by the right motive, is good for the soul.
 Of course, all true servants of God de-
 veloped up to deny themselves the special
 desires, and for daily wearing their
 cross, but this is an occasion when what
 is called self-denial may be practiced,
 whether in the giving of such things
 as one necessitates, but which for a short
 time may be done without, or the
 direction of extra time and
 labour to the work
 of raising the money to carry on
 God's war. Let
 us maintain the
 spirit of self-
 denial. It
 will bring

to our
 brethren
 motives for God
 the simplest of
 success. We
 spirit, seeking to
 our pace will grow
 and our love for the work of our
 more passionate. Remember that an un-
 denied henge the blessing of the world

CHESTER
OUR new Citadel on Logan Avenue was opened by the Commissioners just over two years ago, and the event marked the beginning of a new era for Chester insofar as the Salvation Army was concerned. On that day also we were blessed as our Commanding Officer, Adjutant Frank Thomas, under whose direction and by the good blessing of God, the loyalty and efficiency of those who have assisted him from time to time, and under every comrade of the Corps, we have

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The Young People's Corps is a life concern, and under the hand of Ensign Bond, the Y.P.C.-I, continues to advance. There are 32 Leuits, 26 Junior Soldiers, a Company roll of 171, and 10 Corps Companies are held each week, 20 Bible Glasses included. Nine Junior Soldiers have been transferred to the Senior Roll during the year. The Cradle Roll has 46 members and Sergeant Mrs. Vaughn is always on the alert for new members. The Corps Cadets are a live bunch, the Grigade numbering eight. Mrs. Captain Krinke is the well beloved and efficient

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With the increased accommodation afforded by the vacating of the old quarters, Mrs. Burgess, our hard-working Y.P.S.-M., and her workers immediately set themselves to the task of renovating with the result that we now have as good a Young People's Hall as is to be found anywhere in the Maritime Provinces. With seven class rooms, each capable of accommodating 25 children, and an Assembly Hall with 150 persons, our Youth

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NEW WATERFORD

NEW WATERFORD is a small town situated on the Eastern shore of Cape Breton Island. The entire industry is mining, there being four collieries in operation. These give employment to several hundreds of men. This town has grown very rapidly, and has sprung into being inside of the last decade.

The Salvation Army was not behind in seizing the opportunity of planting its Flag in New Waterford, and while this town was just a small mining camp, com-

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MIRIAM was considered well enough to take part in the city collection during Bal-Danial Week. Day after day she stood with her box at the Stock Exchange, at 14, rue de la Bourse. She was not so inclined to give money as to get it, and on getting money she was to forget the matter (object of her life) and she sought for her opportunities to blasé souls and speak words of art.

She was not so inclined to stand, she was upstaging his barrow near the stand, she at once went to his rescue.

Speaking afterwards of her experience to a friend, Miriam said:—

"I was so sure that a man who realised would not believe I was the General's grand-daughter; seemed awfully bitter against the Army, and said it was only another of my tricks to go to the front."

Her grand-daughter,

THE INSPIRATION OF A SELFLESS LIFE

An Extract from "The Life of Mtriam Booth"

would not stand about the streets with box! However, when I had gone a little way, another gentleman said to him: "But, you know, that really is the General's grand-daughter!" and so, convinced at last, he followed me up, apologized for his rudeness, and put two sovereigns in my box. At the Stock Exchange, a Hebrew gentleman who had known me at Hedder Wood, said, "Come along, you can stand beside me," and he started shouting the praises of his shores, so that there was soon quite a ring of business men around

us. Every time one of them came to buy the oranges, this gentleman would point to my box and say, 'General Booth's grand daughter!' and they simply had to come over and give me something—he looked so as if he expected it. When I felt that my box was heavier by nearly 200 lbs. I stood at the door of a restaurant. Ever so many foreigners were passing in and out. I kept my ears open, and whenever I heard French or German being spoken, I shook my box, and asked if that language for a donation. The gan-



"I have tried the effect of prayer
 I asked.
 "I thought you would not pray about
 a thing like that, surely? Look here,
 what do you pray about?"
 "I tried to explain that we prayed about
 just the things that were unpleasant to
 our minds. For instance, I said, 'we
 are praying all this week for aid
 in our boats.'
 "He smiled in an indulgent way, as
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their help is always appreciated. Tim
Secretary and her assistants are a real
treasure. Corns, for sick visits, take
of work, and any other good thing that
occasions desire.

DRAYING CRICCAE

Since the Corns's people who have
and a band of young people who have
lived themselves. The Corns's people
they. They must pray exceedingly
and pray little, and are always ready
to be in the meetings.

We are glad to see the people of Canada
are not mixed with the five civil
in the land. But we have seven bands
of people, a splendid band
of people who are anxious to develop
their lives to the full. The Corns's
and some of them have the desire



**SELF-DENIAL
GIRDLES
THE
WORLD**

Corps gave some voluntary assistance, the Soldiers worked in their spare time, and the friends and admirers of the fallen men did their share in providing their services, and in a few months the Waterford Corps was comfortably housed in 5 Hall of their own. Already the women showed next to expenditure and the Corps had been able to pay for the property for the purpose of primary. The amount, of \$3,000, is worth at present about \$2,000, and is clear of debt.

Captain Greathart and Lieutenant Bennett are present officers. A splendid spirit prevails in the Corps, and the officers are close with souls seeking Salvation. Included among which are some of the most noted sinners in the town. Through their efforts, Dr. Jas. Hastings, a very creditable Band leader in the past, and is being commissioned in the pre-

To All Our Friends

Our Easter and Christmas numbers reach thousands of friends who would, we

God is helping the Organization to do far better than the best of the world. "The War Cry" may be obtained weekly from local churches, or by subscription send direct to the Publisher, 20 Albert St., Toronto, Ont.

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the Salvation Army shall benefit under-
their wills will be given any information
desired, direct or through their legal ad-
vocate.
Inquiries concerning anything connected
with the Army will gladly be answered
if addressed to Commissioner Richards, 20
Albert St., Toronto, or Commissioner

ONE REASON

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...but loving pierced hands of pity, and
points to a river side from whence has
the heeding side which purifies
the willing soul for the lives of Chris-
tians, service. Broken hearts have been re-
stored, shattered aspirations given new
life. God hearts filled with the resurrec-
tion, "Up from the grave He arose!"

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This is the climax! This the glory! Death conquered! A path made into the glorious new experience of restoring grace. The

Countless host of the poor derelicts of society have found their way into har-
bors of love, protection and light. Quietly,
unostentatiously, this blessed work of
Mercy and helpful activity is carried
forward by a band of consecrated work-
ers who, "behind the scenes," give of
their best affection and noblest service to
those for whom the Christ faced the
Cross, the Tomb, the Resurrection and
the triumphant Ascension.

in this direction. I felt that if the
faced them a good enough and

The Nazarene
"So the Nazarene is dead,"

Cafaphas, the High Priest, said:
"His wonder-working deeds ate
o'er,
He will trouble us no more.
May blasphemers such as He
Perish on the shameful tree,
And the Holy Temple's law
Free be kept from every flaw:
For the Temple great must stay

"So the Nazarene is dead,"
Caiaphas, the High Priest, said.

In his palace Pilate said:
 "Good He! His world, and just His
 life;
 But his Jews were stirred to
 strife;
 His disciples wished to be
 From imperial Rome not free.
 Vain their plodding, vain their
 care,
 All the yoke of Rome must bear;
 Rome that will for ever stand
 Mighty lord of every land.
 So the Nazarene is dead."
 In his palace Pilate said.
 The Temple great has passed
 away,
 The Temple that the Jews would save;
 The Temple that the Romans gave

courses at Toronto University.

Lives in gentle words and deeds,
To all that mourn the spirit's
needs;
In each faithful heart is seen
The ever-living Nazarene.
Priest and Pilate both have said
That the Nazarene is dead.
False their wisdom, false their
lore,
Jesus lives for evermore.

This collage consists of seven black and white photographs arranged in a decorative frame. The top left shows a man in traditional Chinese attire. The top center features a group of people, including children, in traditional clothing. The top right depicts a group of people in traditional dress. The middle left is a large, oval-shaped photograph showing a large group of people in traditional dress. The middle right shows a group of people in traditional dress. The bottom left features a group of people in traditional dress. The bottom right shows a group of people in traditional dress.

1, A Japanese Officer; 2, A family of Chinese Converts; 3, A West Indian Corps; 4, Indian villagers who have renounced heathenism and turned to Christianity; 5, Two Korean Comrades; 6, In a Japanese Hospital; 7, A meeting on the South African Veldt

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